

3-9-1971

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 50, No. 42

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: [http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc\\_ua\\_records](http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records)



Part of the [African American Studies Commons](#), [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Military History Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Race and Ethnicity Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [Social Influence and Political Communication Commons](#), [Sports Studies Commons](#), [United States History Commons](#), and the [Women's History Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 50, No. 42" (1971). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 4797.  
[http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc\\_ua\\_records/4797](http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4797)

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact [topscholar@wku.edu](mailto:topscholar@wku.edu).



# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 50, NO. 42

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1971

## For campus primary

### Last-minute filing for offices boosts candidate list to 84

By RICHARD MORRIS

The final day of filing applications for Associated Students and class offices added 54 students to the list of candidates for the March 30 primary election.

By 4 p.m. Friday, a total of 84 candidates had filed applications for the eight Associated Students

offices and the 15 class offices up for grabs in April.

A compulsory meeting for all candidates will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Associated Students Congress Room of the University Center.

Campaigning will begin Sunday, March 21, on return from spring vacation.

The primary election will narrow each race to two candidates, advancing them to the April 6 general election. Eight candidates for Associated Students representative-at-large will advance from the primary to the general election.

Candidates for A.S. offices are:

For A.S. president: Marshall Galloway, junior, Mayfield; Robert Hatfield, sophomore, Louisville; Linda Jones, junior, Lexington.

For A.S. vice president: David G. Addington, junior, Owensboro; Patrick Dugan, sophomore, Indianapolis, Ind.; Reginald Glass, sophomore, Louisville; Leonard Matheny, sophomore, Westover, W.Va.; David Alan Luckey, sophomore, Ft. Knox; John David Moore, junior, Fern Creek.

For A.S. treasurer: Joe Glasser, junior, Bowling Green; Freddie A. Higdon, junior, Lebanon; George Kevin Wilcutt, sophomore, Louisville.

For A.S. secretary: Camelia Ann Bowling, sophomore, St. Matthews; Cynthia Sue Coslett, junior, Evansville; Susan Lloyd, freshman, Bowling Green; Nancy Jo Pape, sophomore, Benton, Ill.; Sheila Smith, junior, Princeton.

For A.S. representative-at-large: Donald James Carter, sophomore, Russellville; Gary Carver, sophomore, Franklin; Kevin Joseph Cheakt, sophomore, Shelbyville; Deborah Clark, freshman, Bowling Green; James E. Coomes, sophomore, Louisville; Michael W. Cummings, sophomore, Campbellsville; Marjorie Elizabeth Duning, sophomore, Lewisburg, Tenn.; Jeffrey Ewing, junior, Strongsville, Ohio.

Other candidates for A.S. representative-at-large are Max Steven Hartz, sophomore, Owensboro; Michele Joganic, junior, East Gary, Ind.; Taylor Pope Lawrence, sophomore, Bardstown; Timothy Justin Gillenwater, sophomore, Glasgow; John Stephen Harbison, sophomore, Glasgow; Mitchell Howard Payne, junior, Shelbyville; Albert Lewis Smith, freshman, Louisville; Stephen Howard Loyal, junior, Utica.

Candidates for class offices are:

For senior class president: Ken

—Continued to Page 8—

## 'Don Giovanni'

### Opera billed Thursday

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater will present the production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Van Meter Auditorium. The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, which has been hailed by many as the creator of new concepts in opera, will perform "Don Giovanni" in English.

The Goldovsky Opera Theater has performed such operas as "The Marriage of Figaro," "Carmen," "La Bohème" and "Rigoletti." The company was the first one to produce in America Mozart's "Idomeneo" and "Merry Masquerade" and Rossini's "The Turk in Italy." Almost all of these performances, both at home and on tour, have been sold out.

The performers of the Goldovsky Opera Theater are well trained to sing and perform their parts well. Goldovsky strictly forbids his singers to watch the orchestra conductor while they are singing. Even during rehearsals the singers aren't allowed to watch the conductor. This creates a self-reliance in the singer and it doesn't spoil a scene by having a singer turn his back to the one to whom he is supposedly singing.

Goldovsky stresses his company's rigid opera-in-English policy. He is convinced that when an audience understands

everything the cast is singing, the performance is improved because the singer knows that the audience will be more critical of the action since they understand what is being said.

The opera is an offering by the Community Concert Series. Tickets can be purchased at the door, and students will be admitted free with their I.D. cards.

## What's inside

### The Arts

Poet, author, playwright and actor Tom Fuller is the subject of a feature story.

.....Page 3

### College living

Where a student lives is a factor in his attitudes, a psychologist says.

.....Page 4

### What's happening

.....Page 6

### Sports

Western will take on Jacksonville in the Mid-East Regional Saturday in a nationally televised game.

.....Page 9



Photo by Mike Roberts

BEACH TOWEL AND BIKINI PACKING began early for Joanie Baumeister, Jean Noel and Carolyn Symith as they prepared for Spring break yesterday.

## Happiness is... a longer spring break

By KIM TRENT

Spring break is a subject that brings a sparkle into the eyes of every college student. And the sparkles are almost blinding now with spring break just a few days away. It's a fascinating time: a time

filled with bursting color and thoughts of gaiety. Girls break out their shorter attire, and guys break legs and arms looking at the girls.

What is the magic of spring break? It comes and goes without challenge as to its significance. It's accepted and hoped for, but why? To get the answer one must look at the psychological aspects of the subject.

Spring break is more than a week in March. In many cases, much more. Spring break is:

1. Saving for a week's vacation in Florida and finding prices raised so high you return home in two days.
2. Buying a new wardrobe for the beach and never seeing the temperature rise above 65 degrees.
3. Getting your car in top shape for the trip and wrecking it three miles out of town.
4. Shaving off your beard so you can return home.
5. Being the only one on your part-time job who can't get off work.
6. Having to sit with your baby brother while your parents go to

—Continued to Page 8—

## King, Bond featured for black awareness

By PANDORA SLINKER

Black Awareness Week will be observed on Western's campus April 5 through 10.

Special guest of the week will be Martin Luther King Sr., of Atlanta, Ga. He is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. on April 8 in the Garrett Center ballroom. King is the father of the assassinated civil-rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Tim Grey, president of the United Black Student Union, said daily activities are planned throughout the week.

The week's highlights are:

April 4-7--The movie "Cotton Comes to Harlem" will be shown nightly in the Downing Center Theater.

Tuesday, April 6--Frederick Bond, cousin of Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond and also a professional artist, will work with the black art and book display. This exhibit will include profiles on famous black musicians, black artists and black politicians. Twelve professional black artists will exhibit some of their works. Part of the art displayed will be the work of black students on campus. This Black Art Day will begin with a speech by

Bond at 4:30 in Downing Center. The exhibit will be on display all week.

April 7--Fashion and talent shows are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom at the Garrett Center. The program will be composed of Western's black students displaying their talents and modeling spring fashions.

Also on Wednesday, a display will be set up in the Downing Center featuring pictures of Western's Black athletes. Information on each athlete will be included with his picture.

April 9--The second movie, "The Game In Chains," will be

shown in Room 103 of the Garrett Center.

Friday night will also be Black Greek night.

Activities will be climaxed Saturday night, April 10, with a formal dance and the re-crowning of Miss Black Western, Carolyn Brown. The dance will be in the ballroom of the Garrett Center. Miss Brown will reign over all the Black Awareness Week activities.

On behalf of the United Black Student Union, Gray extended an invitation to all students, faculty and members of the community to participate in the week-long observance.



**Prescription Glasses - Fashion Frames**  
**Regular and Prescription Sunglasses**  
**Contact Lenses and Solutions**  
**Prompt Frame and Lens Replacement**  
**Zenith Hearing Aids**

*Serving Kentucky since 1897*

**Southern Optical**

524 E. Main  
843-6556

Louisville

Bowling Green

## For teacher education programs

# NCATE reaffirms accreditation

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) has reaffirmed the full accreditation of the teacher education programs at Western.

Dr. Ralph W. Larson, NCATE director, notified President Dero Downing that the agency had reaffirmed the accreditation for teacher education programs at the bachelor's and master's degree levels.

Western has maintained its accreditation in teacher education since 1924 when it was admitted to the American Association of Teachers Colleges, the accreditation predecessor of the NCATE.

The action made by NCATE is a

result of a continuing study of Western's teacher education programs at both bachelor's and master's degree levels since 1965, according to Dr. Henry Hardin,

dean of academic services and director of the NCATE study at Western.

Accreditation must be reaffirmed each 10 years.

## Cycle accident claims life of Western coed

A Western coed, Debbie Jean Meserlian, 19, of Manchester, Conn., who was injured in a motorcycle accident Monday night, died Saturday at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Meserlian and Victor T. Grant, of Route 1, Bowling Green, were hospitalized Monday night for injuries suffered when the motorcycle on which they were

riding went out of control after rounding a curve. The cycle struck a fence and threw the two riders.

Miss Meserlian's body was taken to Holmes Funeral Home in Manchester for funeral services at 11 a.m. today.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sarkis Meserlian, of Manchester; one brother, S. Brian Meserlian, also of Manchester; and one sister, Mrs. John Carlo, of Massachusetts.

## Classified Ads

**WANTED:** Two Western-Jacksonville tickets. Bob Adams, 745-2654, 843-8113.

**SUMMER HELP WANTED:** Take classes and work too. April 11-Oct. 10. For more information and applications, Call 842-8283.

**LOST:** Ladies blue reading glasses. 563-5871.

**STUDENTS:** Europe for Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, charter flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail) Anglo America Association, 60A Pyle Street, Newport, I.W., England.

## SENIORS

Western Kentucky  
University

**GRADUATION  
ANNOUNCEMENT  
ORDERS NOW  
BEING TAKEN  
ORDER TODAY!**

**L&M Book Co.**

**Pushins**  
DOWNTOWN BOWLING GREEN

DOWNTOWN ONLY 9:30 TO 5  
FRIDAYS 9:30 TO 9

MALL DAILY 10 TO 9  
SUNDAYS 12:30 TO 6



*lead the easy-care*  
**Dacron Polyester**  
*life in a*  
**Pant Suit**

by  
**Roberta Lee**

Smashing pant set with extra solid color pants gives you two outfits for the price of one. perfect to wear anytime, anywhere. Completely washable... Navy, Beige. Sizes 10-18.

USE YOUR:  
Pushins Charge  
Master Charge  
BankAmericard

\*FASHION CENTER  
Second Floor

## from the FLORSHEIM designer collection

Special shoes you won't see everywhere. Original designs from Florsheim's group of stylists who travel the world to interpret tomorrow a day early. Authentic fashion —first.

Luster Cherry and Black  
\$37.95



**BOTH STORES**

When you think of the finest in Shoe Fashion... Think of...

**ADAMS**

Downtown  
(on the Square)

B.G. Mall  
(Nashville Rd.)



# Curtain will rise tomorrow for two studio productions

By MASON RALPH

The curtain will rise on two studio productions tomorrow night and will continue through Thursday in Theater 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall.

"The Tiger" and "The Patient in Ward B Is Not Improving" will be presented free of charge at 8:15.

"The Patient in Ward B" is a Tom E. Fuller original about a man who carries on a one man campaign to rid America of televisions, radios, and telephones. He "kills" them, and also destroys an automatic movie projector.

This deviate behavior lands him in a hospital for the mentally unstable where he faces the

Psychiatrist—a man caught up with the whole mode of modern living so much that he carries a portable radio, tape-recorder and intercom wherever he goes.

The play is directed by LaDonna McGehee. The cast consists of John Jones as Ashton, the Psychiatrist, and Sonny Knox as Bently, the patient.

"The Tiger," by Murray Schisgal, is directed by Carolyn Barr. It concerns a postman, played by Charlie Grogan, who has been living alone in the basement of a

tenement. He dreams of power and kidnaps a young woman, played by Mary Jo Motsinger, and carries her home. Both kidnapper and kidnappee are in comically desperate need to talk to someone, to exchange intimacies, to be humanly helpful. He forces the girl to strip to her red-and-blue flowered slip and collects kisses on demand. Brooding about life, he talks to the girl about his views on the population explosion, keeping up with the Joneses, the atomic bomb and the Russians.



## The Arts

Playwright, actor, poet

## Tom Fuller suffers fools not at all

By TOM TODD

"I point with pride to the fact that once within a period of 30 minutes I was called both a Communist and a Facist." This is perhaps the best way to describe Thomas E. Fuller, author, poet, playwright and actor.

Fuller, a senior theater and mass communications major, poses a striking figure both physically and intellectually. Often found in the center of controversy, it can be said that Tom Fuller represents the voice of reason. Two of Tom Fuller's strongest points are his honesty and the fact that he suffers fools not at all. Regardless of the subject, Fuller has an opinion and is unafraid to voice it.

Politically, Tom Fuller defies classification. He is an enlightened individual who has the perception to see the inconsistencies in both the right and the left. "This is the only country in the world that pays its radicals to go around talking about overthrowing the government," Fuller said. "The idea of Abbie Hoffman drawing lecture fees for advocating the overthrow of the government is inconceivable to me," he added.

Fuller is perhaps best known for his acting roles and one play he has written. In his career at Western he has had 20 roles in 17 different plays. His two favorite roles were Rev. Paris in Arthur Miller's "Crucible" and Preacher Haggler in "Dark of the Moon." "But I've enjoyed all of them," he added hastily.

"Isoric," a historical drama without historical basis, which was written by Fuller, has received critical acclaim from a myriad of qualified critics. The play, which is being considered for publication by the Drama Guild, has been presented for Western's studio theater and the Kentucky Theater Under the Stars at Cave City. Both productions were directed by Fuller.

In addition to "Isoric," Fuller has written other plays and has had poetry published in "South," a poetry magazine based in Orlando, Fla.; Washington D.C.'s "Poetry

Pageant"; "Voices"; "Zephyrus"; "Jade Monkey" and "Continent." He has recently finished a new one-act play entitled "The Patient in Ward B Is Not Improving" and is making preparations for a new play entitled "Creon."

Fuller is critical of many recent trends in art, music and drama.

"The art of the '60s is based on paranoia," he said. The highly successful musical "Hair" is, in Fuller's opinion, "rank with

why 'Love Story' is so popular."

Fuller plans to enter the University of Georgia School in the fall. "Later I'll probably take a swing at commercial theater," Fuller said. "I might end up in institutional theater. There are many good institutional theaters around. Western has an extremely good theater department."

Regardless of how one feels about Tom Fuller, it is impossible not to admit that he is an interesting and charismatic figure. Tom Fuller, by his own admission, is the "last of the biggies."



Tom Fuller

paranoi." The underlying theme of "Hair," according to Fuller, is "they're out to get me....they're out there....mom, dad, the CIA, the FBI." "Easy Rider was popular because it oozed paranoia," Fuller said. "It was the perfect set-up—two freaks being murdered by two rednecks in an old pickup truck."

"And if we weren't being paranoid, we were being cute," he said. "A good deal of art, music and theater of the '60s is cutesy....the typical scene would be a young man coming into his mother's tea room, uttering an obscenity and watching the old ladies laugh nervously....that is being cute and it's useless." There are times when obscenity is justified, such as in "Virginia Woolf," but obscenity for the sake of obscenity is ridiculous," he said.

"This is the reason for the return to Romanticism," he said. "That's

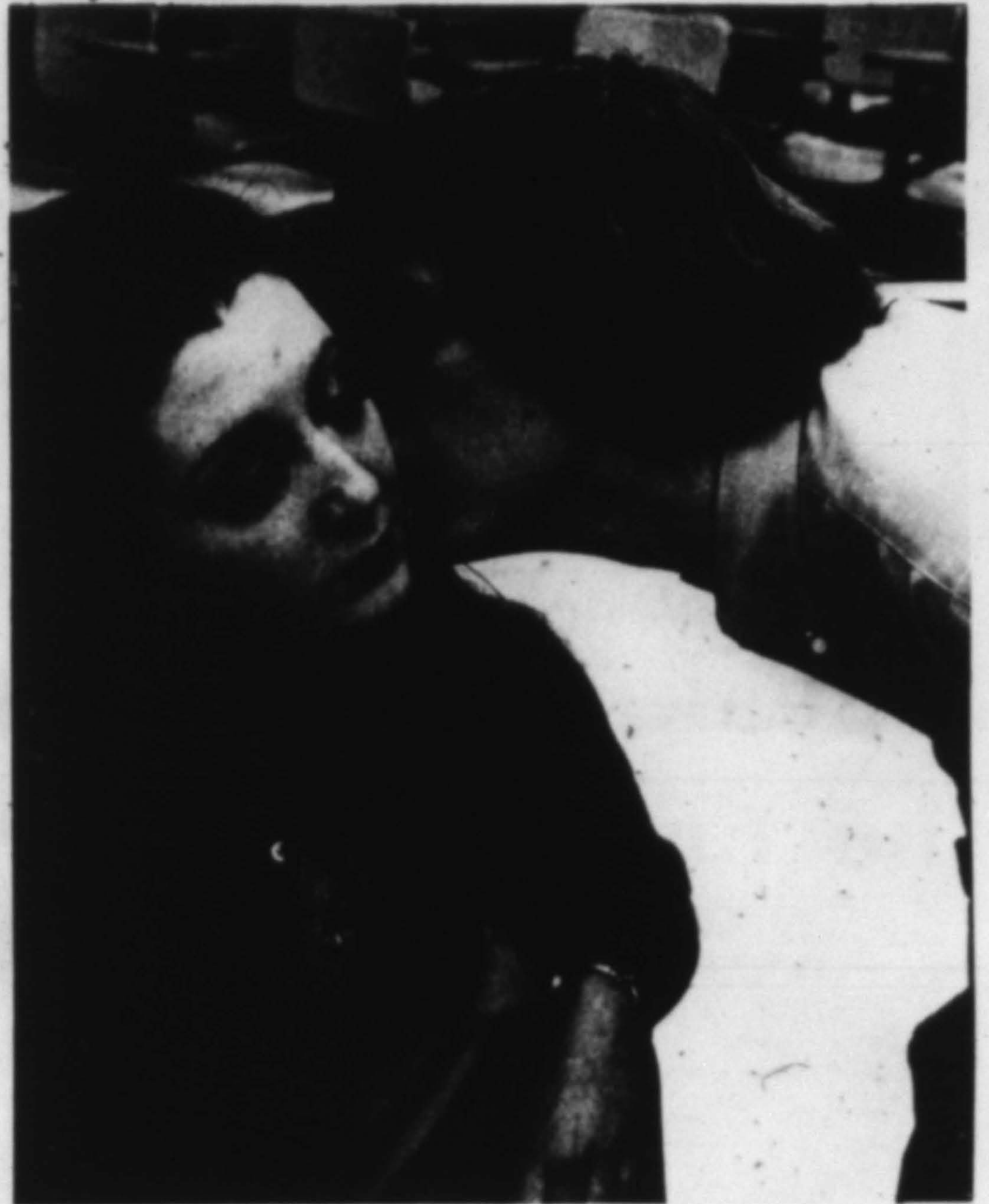


Photo by Mason Ralph

CHARLIE GROGAN as the postman collects kisses on demand from his kidnaped girl, Mary Jo Motsinger, in tomorrow night's studio production of "The Tiger."

### MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

"For a more beautiful you, call for your free beauty lesson"

Wigs — Falls — Wiglets

Wig Styling  
902 State  
Bowling Green Mall



Pennyrich Bras  
842-6274  
843-1621

## Spring Is Here So Get Your Gear!

Sportswear  
Sunglasses  
Suntan Lotions  
Hair Care





# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

David Sutherland Co-Editors Richard Morris

Tom Patterson, Sports Editor

Jeanne Jackson, Editorial Assistant

Travis Witt, Sports Assistant

Beth Taylor, Advertising

Mike Roberts, Photographer

Jerry Wright, Advertising

Mason Ralph, Arts Editor

Mike Brandenburg, Advertising

Louis Wheatley, Circulation Manager

Editorial opinions expressed on this page are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect the position of the University, faculty or student body.

## Murray fights on

# Speaker policy poses no problems for WKU

Dick Gregory, William Kunstler, Julian Bond, Roosevelt Grier, Bernadette Devlin, David Brinkley and S.I. Hayakawa.

All are prominent in the news. History will record the actions and the beliefs of each. It is a tribute to the University that all have spoken on campus or are scheduled to speak this year. Whether or not they believed what the speaker had to say, students turned out in large numbers to listen and to ask questions.

All of these lecturers came to Western under the new open-speaker policy, which was approved by the Board of Regents at the beginning of the fall semester.

While Western has experienced no problems with the speaker's policy (except for a disagreement arising from a proposed Kunstler-Kilpatrick debate), Murray State University has been dragged over the coals because of its speaker policy.

Murray's speaker's policy at first excluded persons who were under federal indictment. This meant that controversial lawyer William Kunstler would not be allowed to speak at Murray.

While speaking at Western, Kunstler

## 'I hate pollution

## Please stop it'

State legislators generally receive numerous letters from constituents. However, a Colorado state representative, Eric Schmidt of Boulder, was a little surprised by the tone in a letter he received recently.

The letter said, in part:

"I hate pollution and please stop it or I'll punch your nose."

It was signed "Carla."

## Where students live affects their attitudes

# Conservatives tend to live at home--liberals on campus

This article by Bill Peterson was reprinted from the Courier-Journal.

Parents: If you're debating whether to send your son or daughter away to college or keep them at home, here are a few things you might not have thought of:

---Students who live on campus sleep through more classes, but commuter students get more traffic tickets.

---Students who stay in dormitories have more intellectual discussions on weighty moral, political and religious issues than their counterparts home with mom and dad.

---Students who go away to college tend to get more "liberal" their first year in college. Those who stay at home get more "conservative."

---Students who live in

dormitories tend to expand their aspirations and hopes for the future. Those who stay at home tend to decrease theirs.

These are the opinions of Dr. Arthur W. Chickering, a visiting scholar with the American Council on Education, a psychologist who has spent more than 15 years studying student attitudes and personality changes.

Chickering, who spoke at Bellarmine-Ursuline College last week, said his studies have shown that students who commute miss out on important interactions with other students with different backgrounds and views than their own.

"The most significant learning comes not in the classroom but in contact with other students," he

said. "Students sharpen their intellects on one another."

"If I had to put it in black and white, I'd have to say students are better off who live on campus," he said. "To apply the value of the college experience, students simply have to exchange ideas."

Although he is still engaged in a study comparing commuter and residential student attitudes, Chickering said he has learned enough to want his four children to live at college.

"Students tend to group with people of their same interests when left to their own devices," he said. "I'd rather my children get a wider range of experience. I think they should learn to understand what it's like to live with a roommate who might be messy or

meticulously neat."

Commuter students, Chickering said, generally come from less affluent backgrounds than those who live on campus, have less ambitious aspirations and are less well prepared for college life. In addition, many work to pay their tuition.

Their living at home increases this gap the first year in school, he said. And many who are unable to adjust to college drop out.

Colleges such as Bellarmine-Ursuline, where about 80 per cent of the students are commuters, and the University of Louisville, where about 90 per cent are, should work to alleviate this problem, according to Chickering.

One way might be to have commuter students stay on campus

for several four-day periods during the college year. Another would be to hold periodic social seminars to acquaint them with other students. A third would be to have them stay on campus a week before classes start each fall.

In the meantime, some of Chickering's findings may be soothing to parents with conservative leanings who expect their children to spend their college years at home.

Few radical student activists, for example, commute home to be with mom and dad each night. Commuters also tend to accept the decisions of university administrators, believe that colleges should ban controversial speakers and feel a woman's place is in the home.



Conflicts for mid-term studying

## Letters to the editor

### Questions letter selection

Recently a letter to the editor was published opposing Bernadette Devlin's lecture on our campus on the basis that Miss Devlin is a Socialist and should not be allowed to speak. The letter was written by Mrs. Howard Coffman of Fairfax, Va., a person having no apparent interest in our school. I agree that Mrs. Coffman is entitled to her opinion, but I question the reason behind publishing her letter in our school newspaper.

If this woman has a legitimate interest in our school I feel some explanation should have been offered by the editors when her letter was printed. It seems that this column should be reserved for people involved in our

University who have legitimate comments and gripes based on their knowledge of what goes on here and how it concerns them personally.

Molly Wilson  
Senior  
208 Gilbert Hall

### Says talk was 'darn good'

Gee Whiz, as an instructor in the department of government, I thought Mr. Brinkley's talk was darn good.

William T. Hines  
Department of government

### Commends Eyler

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank David Eyler for his work as chairman of the Judicial Council this year. Recently, because of conflict in curriculum and class schedule, David was forced to resign from the council.

David was on the committee that wrote the proposed constitution which passed the student referendum 2 - 1 last the direction taken this year by the council.

Each of us feel that David's direction and leadership has made the council better and more answerable to the student body.

Western Kentucky University  
Judicial Council



## Our Man Hoppe

# The Vietnam war—a modern 'winter of discontent'

By ARTHUR HOPPE

The radio this morning said the allied invasion of Laos had bogged down. Without thinking, I nodded and said, "Good."

And having said it, I realized the bitter truth: Now I root against my own country.

This is how far we have come in this hated and endless war. This is the nadir I have reached in this winter of my discontent. This is how close I border on treason.

Music, comedy, fashions

## Style show set Thursday

The Western Faculty Wives Club will combine music, comedy and spring fashions for its annual style show Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the conference center ballroom. A buffet dessert at 7:30 will precede the show.

The production, entitled "Our World and Welcome to It" consists of a spoof on absent-minded professors, featuring members of the Western faculty and staff and members of the athletic and military science departments.

Music and lyrics of the show have been written by David Livingston, assistant professor of music, and Dr. William Russell, a local physician. Other entertainment features include the "Gemini 15" stage band, the "We Four" quartet and musical presentations by Pam Martin, Pete Franklin and Ronnah Childress.

The show is being produced by Mrs. Buddy Childress with Mrs.

Now I root against my own country.

How frighteningly sad this is. My generation was raised to love our country and we loved it unthinkingly. We licked Hitler and Tojo and Mussolini. Those were our shining hours. Those were our days of faith.

They were evil; we were good. They told lies; we spoke the truth. Our case was just, our purposes noble, and in victory we were magnanimous. What a wonderful

Roy Almond as production assistant. Choreographer is Mrs. William Leonard.

## Art Linkletter to speak here

Television and radio star for over 25 years, Art Linkletter, will be the Rodes-Helm Foundation speaker at 8 p.m. Friday, April 16, in Van Meter Auditorium.

The current star of NBC's daily "Life with Linkletter Show" is known most widely for his award-winning "House Party" on daytime CBS television and radio for 25 years, for his weekly "People Are Funny" show which appeared on night time NBC television and radio for 19 years and for his best-seller, "Kids Say the Darndest Things."

Linkletter is conducting a coast-to-coast speaking crusade against drug abuse.

country we were! I loved it so.

But now, having descended down the tortured, lying, brutalizing years of this bloody war, I have come to the dank and lightless bottom of the well: I have come to root against the country that once I blindly loved.

\*\*\*

I can rationalize it. I can say that if the invasion of Laos succeeds, the chaos of victory will dance again before our eyes—leading us once again into more years of mindless slaughter. Thus, I can say, I hope the invasion fails.

But it is more than that. It is that I have come to hate my country's role in Vietnam.

I hate the massacres, the body counts, the free fire zones, the napalming of civilians, the poisoning of rice crops. I hate being part of My Lai. I hate the fact that we have now dropped more explosives on these scrawny Asian peasants than we did on all our enemies in World War II.

And I hate my leaders who, over the years, have conscripted our young men and sent them there to kill or be killed in a senseless cause simply because they can find no honorable way out—no honorable way out for them.

I don't root for the enemy. I doubt they are any better than we.

I don't give a damn anymore who wins the war. But because I hate what my country is doing in Vietnam, I emotionally and often irrationally hope that it fails.

It is a terrible thing to root against your own country. If I were

hated, shame, guilt and rage that is tearing Americans apart. We must end it not for those among our young who have come to hate America, but for those who somehow manage to love it still.

I doubt that I can ever again love my country in that unthinking way I did when I was young. Perhaps this is a good thing.

But I would hope the day will come when I can once again believe what my country says and once again approve of what it does. I want to have faith once again in the justness of my country's causes and the nobleness of its ideals.

What I want so very much is to be able once again to root for my own, my native land.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971)



Arthur Hoppe

alone, it wouldn't matter. But I don't think I am alone. I think many Americans must feel these same sickening emotions I feel. I think they share my guilt. I think they share my rage.

If this is true, we must end this war now—in defeat, if necessary. We must end it because all of Southeast Asia is not worth the

### "European Student Travel"

EUROPE \$245 Round Trip - Large selection of dates. Study Tours and Language Courses. Year Round Student Service.

Join National Union of Students Inc. now for full benefits. Write or call for full information and brochure.

Campus Representative required: Applicants for this financially rewarding position should mark envelope "Programme Co-Ordinator. All interested write to:

National Union of Students Travel Service Inc.  
Suite 911, 159 W. 33rd Street  
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001  
Phones: 212 565 1732 & 212 565-4199  
Telex: 421437  
Offices in New York, London, Paris and Dublin.

## Bowling Green Bank and Trust



### Bowling Green Bank & Trust

wishes Western students good luck while studying  
for their mid-terms and bi-term finals this week.  
Hard work this week results in a vacation Friday.

903 College St.

843-1183

oldmaine trotters



Brown Harness Leather  
\$14



Conda Copper Suede  
\$14

Vickie Corum  
519 Rodes-Harlin

Won a Pair of Shoes

**Martin's**

Open Fri. Nite

DOWNTOWN



## The Bride's House



Wedding gowns, Bridesmaid dresses,  
Cocktail dresses, Formals

Mon-Sat: 10-5 Evenings by appointment  
208 E. Dishman Lane 842-8764

## What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value.

Because no two diamonds are exactly alike, jewelers have adopted exacting standards to determine the relative value of each and every diamond in the world. These standards include a diamond's size (carat weight), color, cut and clarity.



**COLOR:** Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades, in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

**CUT:** The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

**CLARITY:** Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

**CARAT:** A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



Although it's important to know the facts about diamonds, you certainly don't have to be an expert to choose a Keepsake Diamond Ring... because Keepsake guarantees a diamond of fine white color, correct cut and perfect clarity or replacement assured. The famous Keepsake certificate provides permanent registration, trade-in value and protection against loss of diamonds from the setting.



Your Keepsake Jeweler has a complete selection of new styles. He's in the Yellow Pages under "Jewelers." Or, dial free day or night long distance 800-243-6000. In Connecticut, call 800-942-0655.

**Keepsake®**  
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

**HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING**  
Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. S-71

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Co. \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

KEEPSAKE, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13201

## What's happening

### Vacation library hours

The following hours will be observed by the campus libraries during spring vacation:

#### MARGIE HELM LIBRARY

Saturday, March 13-8 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Sunday, March 14-CLOSED.  
Monday, March 15-Friday, March 19-8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Saturday, March 20-CLOSED.  
Sunday, March 21-2-11 p.m.

#### KENTUCKY LIBRARY

Saturday, March 13-9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Monday, March 15 and Tuesday, March 16-9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Friday, March 19 and Saturday, March 20-9 a.m.-1 p.m.

#### SCIENCE LIBRARY

Saturday, March 13 and Sunday, March 14-CLOSED.  
Monday, March 15 and Tuesday, March 16-8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 17-Sunday, March 21-CLOSED.

### Zephyrus deadline

Students are reminded that tomorrow is the deadline for submitting literary articles or art work for Zephyrus, the fine arts magazine written by Western students.

Short stories, poems, art work and photography should be submitted to Miss Wanda Gatlin, Room 104 of the Rock House, or to the English department office.

### Phi Beta Lambda

A chapter of Phi Beta Lambda professional business fraternity has recently been organized on campus.

Membership is open to business majors and minors and to those who have had at least one business course. Necessary point standing required is 2.0

or above.

Temporary officers include Regenia Mitchell, president; Bill Martin, vice president; Bernie Wilder, secretary; Allan Glasgow, treasurer; and Kathie Mason, reporter-historian.

Dr. Charles Ray, business department, will discuss the fraternity's state convention at Cumberland Falls at tonight's meeting at 7:30 in the first floor lobby of Grise Hall.

Advisers for the organization are Dr. Ray and Dr. Wayne Eirich, business department.

### Intern deadline

The deadline for submitting applications for the Frankfort Administrative Internship Program is Friday.

Students interested in participating in the program should contact Dr. Joseph Uveges, Grise Hall 305, or leave word with the government departmental secretary.

### Alpha Kappa Psi

Zeta Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, has elected officers to serve during the spring semester. The officers are as follows: Ben Ward, senior from Wallins Creek, president; Bob Proctor, senior from Owensboro, vice president; Steve Wells, junior from Owensboro, secretary; Gary Flynn, junior from Louisville, treasurer; Rick Vincent, junior from Louisville, ritualist; and Ken Tuggle, junior from Louisville, pledge trainer.

Alpha Kappa Psi is now in its third week of spring pledgship. The pledges are Rusty Roby, George Maddox, John Stork, Chuck McElwaney, James Buffin, Steve Bernard and Ted Weir.

### Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi is editing a newsletter for the College of Commerce. Entitled "College of Commerce Commentary",

it is a collection of news and information concerning the different clubs and departments within the College of Commerce. One thousand copies have been printed and are about ready for distribution.

Copies will be available in the second and fourth floor lobbies of Grise Hall. The newsletter will be delivered to faculty members in the College of Commerce.

### Accounting Club

The Accounting Club's guest speaker at 7 tonight in Room 211 of the Garrett Center will discuss accounting as a career. The speaker, Joe Taylor, is employed by Sneed and Taylor, a Certified Public Accounting firm in Bowling Green. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Phi Chi Theta

The election of 1971-72 Phi Chi Theta officers was held recently. The new officers are Rita Highbaugh, president; Sheila Schweers, vice president; Marian Felta, treasurer; Pat Orton, recording secretary; and Carol Kem, corresponding secretary.

Founders' Day ceremonies were held last night at the Kentucky Belle. The speaker was Charles Charches, Bowling Green city planner.

### Ag Education Society

The Agriculture Education Society will meet tonight in Snell Hall to present a program for the Cherry Country Life Club.

The program will consist of a panel of agricultural leaders discussing the opportunities in agriculture.

Represented at the meeting will be cooperatives, credit associations, civil service, agriculture education and graduate schools.

# 29¢

## Special!

With This Ad  
When you  
purchase an  
order of  
**FISH 'N CHIPS**  
or  
**CHICKEN PEG LEGS**  
'N CHIPS  
for **\$1.00**  
you get the second  
order for  
**Just 29¢**

**HURRY,**  
ME MATEYS, THIS OFFER  
IS GOOD THRU...  
**March 16**

**Long John Silver's**  
FISH 'N CHIPS L.J.S. 1971  
**1406 Laurel Ave.**  
**Bowling Green**  
CUT OUT & BRING WITH YOU





# Two WKU teachers discover process that may help curb air pollution

A new process that may make a significant contribution to cleaning up the air has been developed by Dr. William G. Lloyd and Dr. Donald R. Rowe, faculty members of Ogden College.

In this process carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless and highly poisonous gas which now accounts for more than half of the total air pollution of this country, is converted to carbon dioxide, a harmless gas which is a normal part of the life cycle. Unlike other methods of conversion, this process works well at temperatures as low as room temperature, and requires only air to keep it going indefinitely.

Dr. Rowe and Dr. Lloyd have been working together on the project since the beginning of the fall term, chiefly during leisure time, over weekends and during vacation periods. Months were spent in assembling and testing

equipment and in working out procedures for analyzing small amounts of carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide in other gases. Their first success came on Dec. 23, 1970, when they passed a gas stream containing two per cent carbon monoxide through their reactor at room temperature. The gas emitted from their reactor contained only .06 per cent carbon monoxide and nearly 2 per cent carbon dioxide.

According to Lloyd and Rowe, the heart of the process is a clear brown solution, mostly water. Dissolved in the water are three chemicals—copper chloride, copper nitrate and a very small amount of palladium chloride. These chemicals work together to convert the deadly carbon

monoxide to safe and harmless carbon dioxide, using only air.

The two scientists recently submitted an application to the National Air Pollution Control Administration for funds that would enable them to make a full-scale study of the process.



**Sunbeam**

THRIFT STORE

Bread Rolls Cakes  
at Reduced Prices

Mon-Sat. 9:30 -6:30 p.m.  
825 Old Morgantown Road

**WANTED**

**Senior Women & College Graduates**

**Wanted for Jr. Executive Positions**

**free travel, education, medical, dental services, 30 day paid vacation.**

Starting salary over \$7,000.,

(18 mo.) \$9,189.36,

(3 yr.) over \$11,000.

for more information

Call 842-1576

## Cheerleader hopefuls urged to register

Coeds interested in trying out for cheerleader should register with the Office of Student Affairs.

To qualify one must be single and have a 2.2 or above point standing.

**NEW!**  
from  
**Keepsake®**  
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS



IMAGE \$250 TO \$500



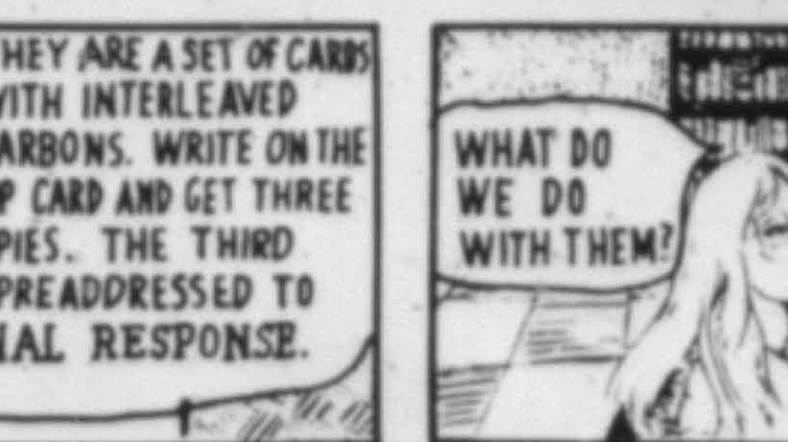
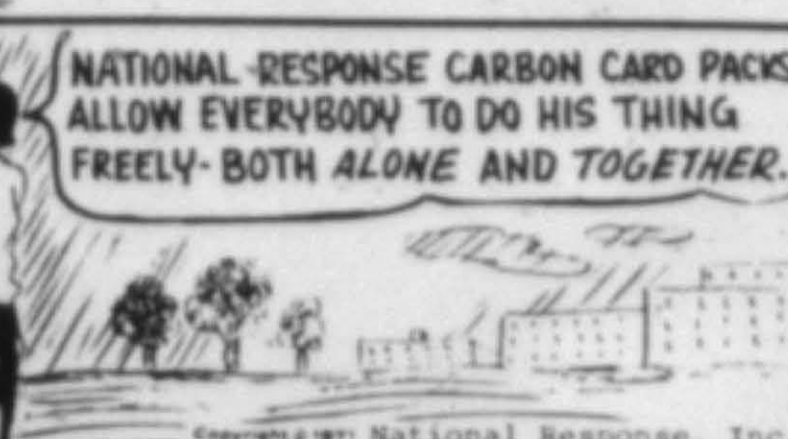
LORELEI \$250  
WEDDING RING 29.75



CHELSEA \$300  
ALSO FROM 200  
WED. RING 75. MAN'S 100

Dramatic new styles in 14K yellow and white gold each protected against diamond loss. Each guaranteed for perfect quality, permanent registration and trade-in value.

**Will Sales**  
"The Diamond Store"  
434 MAIN STREET  
BOWLING GREEN



☐ I'D LIKE TO ORDER YOUR NEW NATIONAL RESPONSE DIRECTORY AND 5 CARBON CARD PACKS FOR \$3.50

☐ PLEASE SEND 3 COMPLETE SETS FOR \$9.00

☐ SEND 10 CARBON CARD PACKS FOR \$3.00

FROM NATIONAL RESPONSE, INC.  
P.O. BOX 337—MCLEAN—VIRGINIA—22101

TO NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PRINT PLAINLY

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



EVERY DAY  
LOW PRICES


# Houchens

MARKETS

EST. 1917

S&H GREEN STAMPS  
SAME PRICES IN ALL STORES

CASH SAVINGS  
PLUS



**SIX CONVENIENTLY LOCATED  
FOOD STORES IN BOWLING GREEN, KY.**

- **AT 4th AND COLLEGE STREETS (FARMER'S MARKET)**  
(Has Delicatessen Dept.) HOT CARRY OUT PLATE LUNCHES
- **COLLET SHOPPING CENTER ON 31-W BY-PASS**  
(Has Delicatessen Dept.) HOT CARRY OUT PLATE LUNCHES
- **WESTERN GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER ON HWY. 68**  
(Has Delicatessen Dept.) JUST OFF WESTERN UNIV. CAMPUS (Russellville Rd.)
- **PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER ON 31-W BY-PASS**  
JUST THREE BLOCKS OFF WESTERN UNIV. CAMPUS
- **817 COLLEGE STREET (DOWNTOWN BOWLING GREEN)**
- **AT MAIN & ADAMS STREETS**

## Sandals

### For Spring Break





ALL SIZES

**Back from the flatlands**

Real down-to-earth sandals. Liberate your feet for that delicious bare-to-the-sun feeling

When you think of the finest in Shoe Fashion Think Of.....

# ADAMS

## SHOES

428 East Main  
Bowling Green Mall

842-7507  
843-1881

## 84 file for offices

—Continued from Page 1—  
Bowman, Florence; Mitch Taub, Miami, Fla.

For senior class vice president: Jeff Ball, Louisville; Gary Thomas Thompson, Owensboro.

For senior class treasurer: Joanie Baumeister, Pee-wee Valley; Alice Marie Crawford, Louisville.

For senior class secretary: Barbara Ann Brand, Louisville; Tommie Ellen Rankley, Campbellsburg; Mary Evelyn Stone, Providence.

For senior class representative - at-large: Andy A. Menghini, Jeanette, Pa.; Conrad Strehle, Montvale, N.J.

For junior class president: Danny Darnell, Brandenburg; Edward Harry Jordan Jr., Somers Point, N.J.; Pat Long, Franklin, Ohio; Terrence Wade Wilcutt, Louisville; Richard Wolfe, Louisville.

For junior class vice president: Randy Lee Faulkner, Campbellsburg; Robert Garfield Meade, Neon; Dennis Wayne Meredith, Louisville; Terry Randall Miller, Ekron.

For junior class treasurer: Jack Glasser, Bowling Green; Mary Ronald Thompson, Utica; Robert Wilkins, Louisville; Donna Jean Winstead, Madisonville.

For junior class secretary: Wanda Bates, Hardinsburg; Stephen Earl Clymer, Paducah; Nancy Davenport, Bowling Green; Mary Bess Manby, La Grange; Jane Tucker Durham, Columbia; Phillip Dane Shields, Henderson.

For junior class representative - at-large: John Michael Jupin, Valley Station; Elias John Vervilles, Radcliffe; Dennis Wilcutt, Louisville; Steve Wilson, Louisville; Karen Winkenhof, Bowling Green.

For sophomore class president: Michael Anthony Fiorella, Owensboro.

For sophomore class vice president: Bruce Merrick, Jefferson; Donna Porter, Bowling Green; Jerry Wayne O'Bryan, Owensboro.

For sophomore class treasurer: Ruth Ann Hottell, Brandenburg; Marcia Ann Nevitt, Louisville; Iris Elaine Sadler, Glasgow; Catherine Marie Stillwell, Ridgecrest, Calif.

For sophomore class secretary: Marilyn Godby, Bowling Green; Patricia Ann McPherson, Auburn; Alice Shanklin, Lexington; Ellen K. Smith, Bowling Green.

For sophomore class representative - at-large: Samuel Alfred Day III, Erlanger; Michael Edward Forbes, Arlington, Va.; Sharon Marie Mitchell, Louisville; Nancie Elizabeth Calloway, Bowling Green.

## Library sorting

### Gordon collection

Personnel in the Margie Helm Library are sorting and classifying more than 10,000 volumes of a collection presented to the library last summer by Maj. Maurice Kirby Gordon of Madisonville.

The collection contains books on history, literature and religion. Included are Greek and Roman classics, personal papers, manuscripts and pictures. Since Major Gordon gave away one or two volumes of some sets, a few are incomplete.

Miss Sara Tyler is sorting and classifying books in the collection. A few of the manuscripts and personal papers have already been filed in the Kentucky Library. One-fourth of the books in the collection will go in the Helm Library's rare book collection, while others will be put on display periodically.

## Happiness is a longer break

—Continued from Page 1—  
Tampa.

7. Finally talking your girl's parents into letting her go with you, and then catching the mumps the night before you leave.

8. Spending five glamorous days sitting in an airplane in Havana.

9. Buying chrome wheels for your beach buggy and having the transmission go out in the driveway.

10. Buying the smallest bikini you can find and having your father hide it before you leave.

11. Convincing your parents you are mature enough to go, then crying when your motel room isn't next to the Coke machine.

12. Getting caught in a raid and calling home for bail.

These are but a few of the things that compose spring break. In another week you can make a list of your own.

However, everyone must agree on the one thing that spring break is not—it is definitely not long enough!

**Make shopping a pleasure by  
shopping in 72° Springlike  
comfort at the**

## Bowling Green Mall **bg**

**Open Daily  
Nights Also**

Nashville Road  
Bowling Green,  
Kentucky 42101

**FOR GRAD PLAN**  
See  
John Miller, 781-4520  
Stanley England, 781-1217  
**CRESTVIEW PROFESSIONAL  
BUILDING ROOM 1**

A special insurance plan for college men

✓ Investment plan

✓ Life insurance plan

✓ Lifetime financial plan

✓ Disability plan

**ODIE SPEARS, Associate General Agent**

\$21 Billion in force

Its name indicates its character



**Lincoln National**  
Life Insurance Company



*In nationally televised game*

# Western faces Jacksonville Saturday

By TOM PATTERSON

In what shaped up to be the best opening round game of the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, seventh-rated Western Kentucky will tackle ninth-rated Jacksonville Saturday afternoon at 3:15 before a sellout crowd in Notre Dame's Athletic Convention Center.

It will be the second consecutive year that the two teams have met in the opening round of the Mid-East Regional. Last year the Dolphins destroyed Western 109-96 and eventually finished second behind only to perennial champion UCLA.

But Saturday's game takes a completely different complexion from last year's contest since Western dropped the Dolphins 97-84 in Louisville's Freedom Hall on Dec. 23.

Saturday's opening round also poses a big question for Western Coach Johnny Oldham as he leads a Western team into the fourth NCAA tournament under his guidance.

Can Oldham's team, one that lost—believe it or not—to Austin Peay in its last regular season game, bounce back to drop Jacksonville for a second time? "We've usually been able to bounce back from a loss," said Oldham. "But what really bothers

me is if we can play as well Saturday as we did against Jacksonville Dec. 23. And if we do play that well, will it be enough to win?"

Western played its most brilliant game of the season when it beat the Dolphins earlier in the season while many people, including Jacksonville Coach Tom Wasdin and superstar 7-2 Artis Gilmore, felt it was the Floridians' worst performance of the year.

A large crowd of Western fans, gobbling up tickets like they were relics, are expected to make the nearly 500-mile trip from Bowling Green to South Bend, Ind. to find out which team will be able to advance and meet Kentucky Thursday, March 18 in

Athens, Ga. But a larger throng of fans is expected to sit at home and watch the nationally televised game.

Whichever the case, anyone who watches Saturday's game will see two of the country's best big men in Gilmore and Western's Jim McDaniels. Gilmore leads the nation in rebounding, hauling down 23 grabs a game. And McDaniels is fifth in the nation in scoring with a 29.2 mark. His 15.2 rebounding average ranks 15th nationally. Both players are expected to be drafted in the top five when the pros start filling out blank checks in a matter of weeks.

—Continued to Page 10—



*His strategy worked.*



*His didn't.*



Photos by Paul Schuhmann

*And he didn't know what to think.*

Western Coach Johnny Oldham's (l.) strategy proved too much for Jacksonville Coach Tom Wasdin (c.) and All-American Artis Gilmore last Dec. 23 in Louisville as Western won 97-84.

However, Wasdin and Gilmore may have some new strategy Saturday when Western and Jacksonville clash in the NCAA Mid-East Regional at South Bend, Ind.

## Sports patter

*A fishy story; So... what's the question, coach?*

By TOM PATTERSON

A bit of everything...

Western's Hilltoppers will be hoping to make a fish fry out of Saturday's game with Jacksonville's Dolphins in the first round of the NCAA Mid-East Regional. And rumor has it that should Western win, a big feast will be held following the game. . . . Naturally, the main course will be "Filet of Dolphin."

\*\*\*

For the Toppers there'll be a lot

### Our mistake

Women's lib has not reached the mens intramural program at Western.

A headline in last Friday's Herald erroneously reported that Rodney Stucker and Miss Carol Lee teamed to win the I.M. handball (doubles) competition.

We would like to apologize to Mr. Carol Lee for the mistake and at the same time apologize to two Western coeds—both Miss Carol Lee.

more at stake Saturday than just advancing in the tournament. A Western win would pit the Hilltoppers against Kentucky, champions of the Southeastern Conference, at Athens, Ga. That game has been played in people's minds for years, but never on the basketball court.

And should that contest evolve, it may be quite ironic since it could be the last season both Coach Johnny Oldham and Coach Adolph Rupp are at their respective schools.

The ailing Rupp, who has missed several games already this season, is 65 and may be forced into retirement because of his poor health. Oldham may have the opportunity to move into the athletic director's position at Western should Ted Hornback, who will also be 65 this year, retire.

\*\*\*

Western, like the other three schools represented in the Mid-East Regionals—Marquette, Miami of Ohio and Jacksonville—received just 750 tickets to sell for Saturday's twin bill, although

Notre Dame's Athletic Convention Center seats nearly 11,500.

"Why, with only 750 tickets, we'll make more enemies than friends by playing in this tournament," Oldham said. "There will be at least 2 or 3,000 fans who want to go to the game and won't be able to get tickets."

Oldham may be right, too, since all the remaining seats (those not allotted to the schools) have been

sold out for almost two weeks.

It's interesting to look at the number of teams Western played this season which will be competing in post-season tournaments. The NCAA chose Duquesne and Jacksonville among its at-large entries. Western beat both of them during the regular season. And South Carolina, a team

—Continued to Page 10—

## Track team buries Ohio State et al so scorekeeper takes the day off

By TRAVIS WITT

Winning by such a large margin that the score wasn't even kept, the Western track team completely dominated an indoor meet at Ohio State University Friday.

Originally a tri-meet between Western, Ohio State and Ohio University, five other schools—Akron, Capital University, Malone Community College, Cedarville Community College and Cleveland State—also competed.

Coach Burch Oglesby called it "the best indoor performances we've had this year." The Toppers had seven first place finishes, and numerous second, third and fourth place finishes.

Two Western records were broken and one tied in the meet. Eugene Smith threw the shot 58-11 1/2 to break the school record,

Tom Todd writes about Eugene Smith in a feature story on Page 11.

and Tim Harry broke the 2-mile record with a time of 9:20.9, although finishing second in the race. Bill Green tied his own record in the 60-yard dash, running a 6.2 in both the preliminaries and finals.

Finishing second and third behind Smith in the shot put were Charles Eniex (53-5) and Joe Ellison (48-7).

Copping first place in the long jump was David Rivers, leaping

—Continued to Page 11—

## Ouch!

*Tops, Oldham's NCAA trips all short lived*

By TOM PATTERSON

There will be two main things Western and Coach Johnny Oldham will be trying to accomplish in this year's NCAA tournament.

First, the Tops will be trying to do something they haven't done in five NCAA tournament appearances—advance beyond the second game.

Secondly, Oldham will be out to accomplish something that he certainly dreams about—getting to play the University of Kentucky. If Western beats Jacksonville in its first game Saturday, the two Kentucky teams will clash in Athens, Ga. on March 18.

This year's trip to the NCAA tournament will be Western's fourth under Oldham's direction, in his seven seasons at the helm of the Hilltoppers.

He took Western to the NCAA Mid-East Regional first in 1966. And that first appearance under Oldham was most successful as Western humiliated Loyola of Chicago 105-86. But in the second game of that regional, this time at Iowa City, Iowa, Western fell to Michigan in one of the most controversial games the tournament has ever known.

The Toppers had a 79-78 lead with 10 seconds remaining. A jump ball was called between Western's Greg Smith, now with the Milwaukee Bucks and Cazzie

—Continued to Page 12—



# STUDENTS for WENDELL FORD

## Committee Meeting

March 9  
7:00 p.m.

Room 349 Dero Downing Student Center  
All interested students invited

A Dependable Place to Trade for over 30 Years

Home Furnishings-RCA Color TV's  
Frigidaire Appliances

SHOP AND SAVE AT KIRTLEYS'



One of Bowling Green's largest Furniture Stores

## DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Suits - Dresses & Top Coats

98¢ each or 2/\$1.89

Downtown 1032 State St. Phone 842-1362	14th St. & 31-W By-Pass Phone 843-9283	492 Fairview Plaza Shopping Center Phone 842-9105	Western Gateway Shopping Center Phone 843-9286
--	--	---	--

Shirts LAUNDERED ALL WEEK LONG 5/1.00

CHECK  
ALL  
FOUR  
LOCA-  
TIONS



OPEN  
7 AM  
TO  
6 PM  
DAILY

## What's the question, coach?

-Continued from Page 9-  
that beat Western in the Holiday Festival tourney last Dec. in New York, may also be in the NCAA as a representative of its conference.

The National Invitational Tournament has chosen three teams already. Among the early selections was Dayton's Flyers, owner of a win over Western during the season. Ohio Valley Conference runner-up Murray is also a candidate for a NIT berth.

the court," tells Oldham, "put my hand on his shoulder and said, 'C, you realize your rebounding has been down lately. Mac's been out-rebounding you 10 a game and you haven't been getting the job done...'"

"Then Glover," Oldham says, "eyes about as big as half dollars, looked me in the eye and replied, 'Well... a... what's the question, coach?'"

\*\*\*

Oldham was trying to get some of his players ready for a big game a couple of weeks ago when he cornered 6-8 Clarence Glover. The big man had been having trouble with his rebounding in recent games and it was only natural for Oldham to inquire about the problem.

"I called him over to the side of

Western's basketball team will leave Bowling Green Friday at 7 a.m. from the Diddle Arena. They will fly into Chicago and bus to South Bend.

The team will return to Bowling Green immediately following the game and arrive at Diddle Arena at 1:00 a.m. Sunday.

## Toppers face tall Dolphins

-Continued from Page 9-

Jacksonville will carry a 22-3 record into Saturday's showdown. In addition to the Western setback, the Dolphins dropped two one-point contests to Houston and Wake Forest while consuming mostly a diet of regular season pastries.

In a game that will feature more than three million dollars worth of professional talent in McDaniels and Gilmore along, Western will be an underdog, at least statistically.

As a team, Jacksonville dominates the nation in three categories:

-They are tops in scoring with nearly 102 points per game average.

-They are tops in field goal percentage with a .543 mark.

-They are tops in rebounding with an average margin of 23 rebounds per contest.

Western will shoulder a 20-5 record into Saturday's game. Four of those five losses were by three or fewer points.

The Toppers will go with the same starters that turned a

pre-Christmas eve present for Wasdin into a nightmare last Dec. 23. McDaniels, who scored 46 points in that game, will be at the low post, Clarence Glover, who hauled down 14 rebounds and did a superb job of defending Gilmore, will be at the high post. Jim Rose, the third senior in Western's starting five, will be at a wing-position along with Jerry Dunn. Rose scored 29 points in the earlier Western victory. Junior Rex Bailey will be at the point position.

Saturday's contest will also take on a little extra attraction, at least from the coaches standpoint. After the Dolphins eliminated Western in the Mid-East Regional last year, Oldham stood in the dressing room and told reporters, "I'd play Jacksonville again tomorrow, and tomorrow might be different."

Then, after upset the Dolphins in Freedom Hall, it was Wasdin who wouldn't concede anything. "We'll be looking forward to getting to play them in the NCAA tournament and we'd really like to play them again tomorrow."

Saturday will be that tomorrow for Western and Jacksonville, Oldham and Wasdin.

## Just Recieved!!

Navy Bells. . .buttons. . . \$5.50

Levi Bell Jeans. . .Navy & white  
... \$8.00

Wrangler Bells. . .white. . . \$6.00

Boots



SPOT CASH STORE

Free parking at Shopper's  
Parking across street

326 E. Main

Just off the Square





BURLEY EUGENE SMITH broke his own indoor shot put record for the third time of the indoor season last Saturday with a put of nearly 59 feet.

## Tops' shot putter Smith sets his goal at 60 feet

By TOM TODD

Eugene Smith, Western's star shot putter, was recruited by Coach Burch Oglesby three years ago when Smith's tour of duty in the armed services was over. "The chance to get a college education and being able to work at my own pace meant a lot to me," Smith said.

Smith, a senior, took up track as a quarter-miler, when he was a junior at Cleveland (Ohio) East High School. "I switched to the shot put because it looked easy," he said. Even if the shot put isn't easy, Eugene Smith makes it look that way. He holds school records in both indoor (58 feet 11 1/4 inches) and outdoor (57 feet 10 1/4 inches) competition. Smith also holds the Ohio Valley Conference record with a heave of 55 feet 7 1/4 inches.

OVC champion for the last three years, Smith turned in his most impressive performance to date by finishing second in the star-studded Drake Relays. While in high school Eugene managed to finish second in the Ohio state track and field meet.

Asked what satisfaction he gets from the sport, Smith said, "My satisfaction comes from a combination of things. Being invited to big meets such as the Mason-Dixon Games is one kind of satisfaction. Next there is the chance to meet my competitors. Talking to them makes me realize that they're human beings, too."

In practice Smith can put the shot 60 feet or more, but officially his throws have been between 57 and 58 feet. Smith explained, "If I can relax, then I know I could do 60 feet officially. It's getting myself to relax at the meets that I have to work on."

According to Smith, his performance in the next two meets should be indicative of how well he will do in the upcoming indoor championships. Coach Oglesby said, "We can usually count on him (Smith) for first-place points."

"I am confident that Eugene will go over 60 feet, outdoors, this season," Oglesby said. "Eugene is an extremely mature athlete and has a stabilizing influence on the morale of the entire team."

## Track team

(Continued from Page 9)

23-1. Finishing fourth for Western was Cecil Ward with a jump of 21-11.

Freshman football star, Clarence Jackson, ran a close second to Green in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.2.

Finishing one-two for the Toppers in the high jump were Larry Lock and John Reed. They leaped 6-6 and 6-4, respectively.

Rivers again took first place in the 440-yard dash, running a 50.8, with Tim Gray a step behind with his 50.9.

Ward's 46-10 was good enough for first in the triple jump.

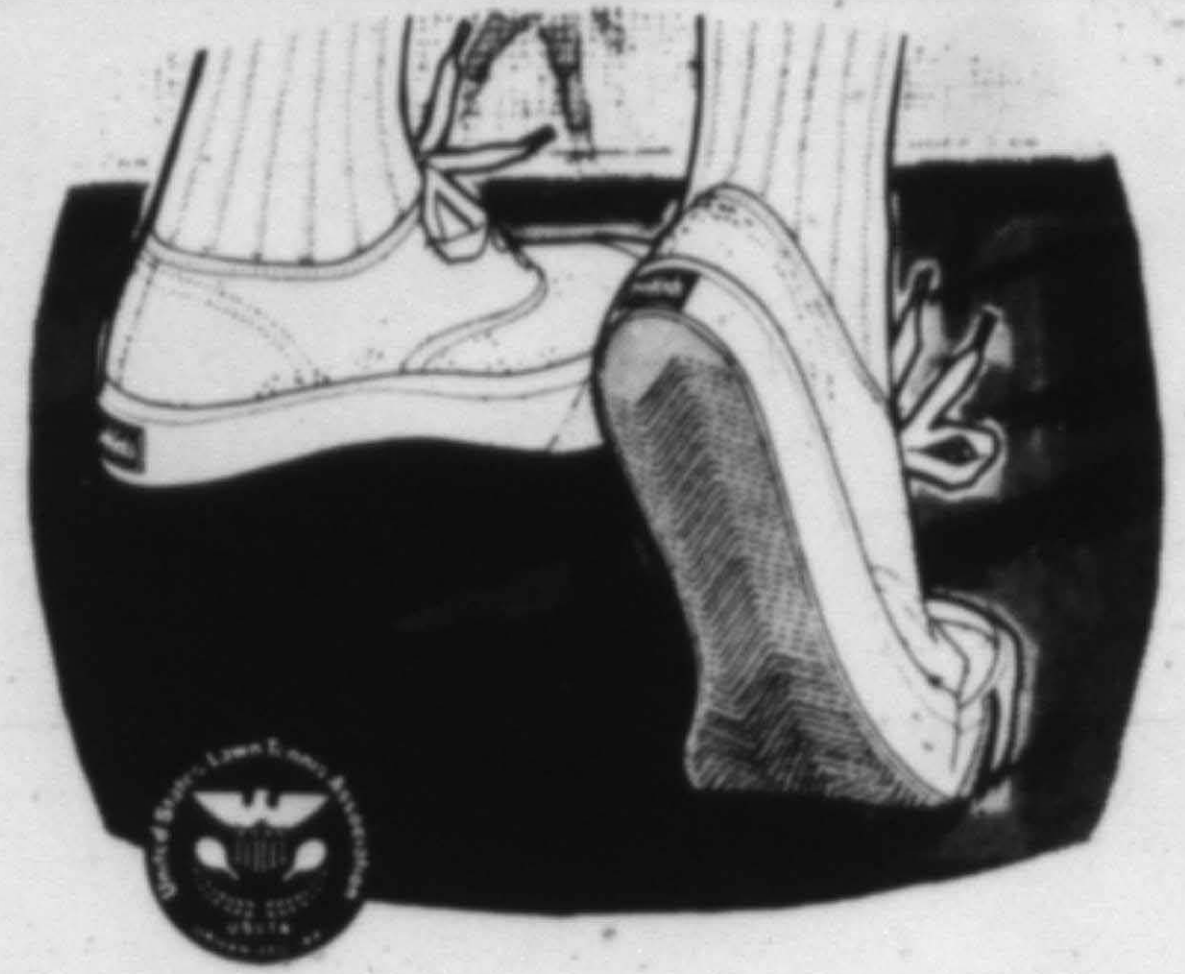
In the 600-yard run, Erwin Hartel placed first with a time of 1:15.0. Copping third for Western was John Rice, running a 1:17.0 race.

Finishing second and fourth in the mile run were Hector Ortiz and Tim Harry, respectively, with times of 1:18.7 and 1:20.5.

Running fourth for Western in the 2-mile run was Ian Whittle with a time of 9:41.0.

Floyd Burned finished second in the pole vault with a jump of 14-6.

In the 880-yard run, Harry placed third with his time of 1:58.7, and Hartel finished fourth with his 1:58.8.



Sorry. We couldn't give you a good look at the Tennis Ace. It's so light feet move too quickly for a close-up shot. So here's a freeze. The Tennis Ace, the Pro-Keds first selected by the U.S.L.T.A.

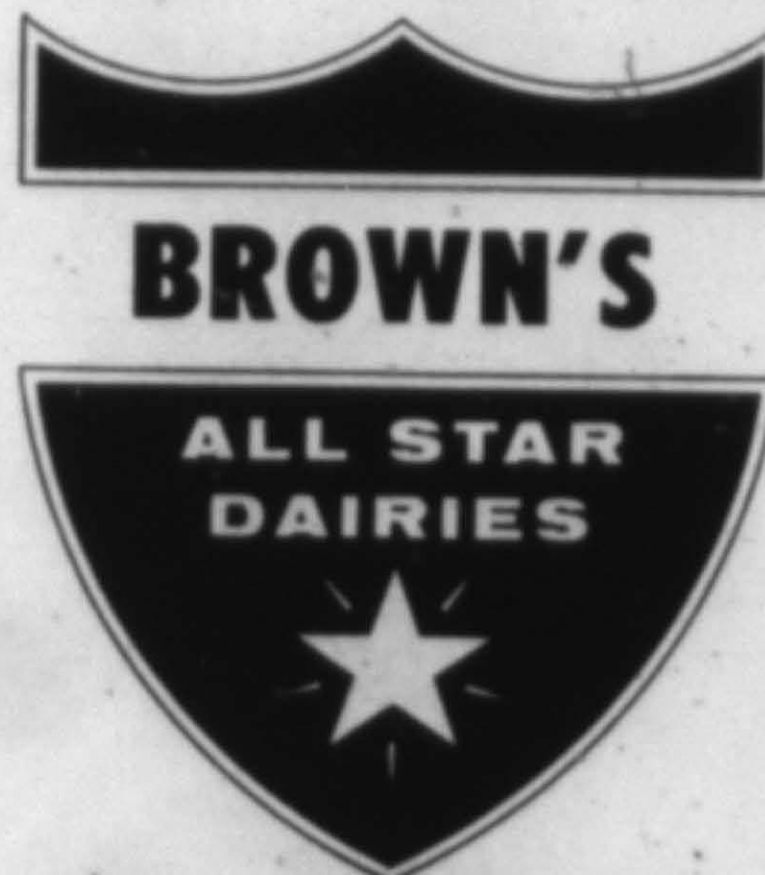
Notice the open-mesh Nautalon uppers—twice as strong as army duck, but far cooler. Note the zig-zag outsole that produces sure traction, fast get-away. The Tennis Ace weighs five ounces less than competitive tennis shoes. You can't see that in the picture, but it lets feet move faster. Circular vamp or lace-to-toe styles. Now we return to the action. Women's \$12.99 — Men's \$13.99

**Pro-Keds Tennis Ace**

**Adams Shoe Store**

**428 E. Main**

**ONLY**



Presents the  
**BROWN'S ALL-STARS  
OF THE WEEK**



FINISHING THIRD in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships, and compiling an 11-4 dual meet record for the season, Western's swim team held its first appreciation banquet Friday night in the Garrett ballroom. BROWN'S salutes Bob Carr, a freshman from Lansing, Mich., team's Most Valuable Swimmer and Scholar Athlete; Coach Bill Powell; Tom Foltz, a freshman from Lansing, Mich., The Oil Can Award (humor); Bob Shaw, a freshman from Bay City, Mich., Most Improved Member; and the entire swim team for their efforts this season.

Photo by Mike Morris

R
R



### wright casuals

New Styles - New Shipments  
Fine Quality

**Flares and Slim Trim**

**\$10 to \$12**

Double Knits \$16

**Wright Slacks**

## RABOLD'S MENS WEAR

ARROW SHIRTS • MCGREGOR JACKETS & COATS  
KINGSDRIDGE SUITS & PANTS  
DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET ON THE SQUARE

R
R



Jesus said, "Go ye into all the world,  
and preach the gospel  
to every creature."

Opportunity for all races, colors, creeds

**Chartered Bus Tickets**

\$4.00 Round Trip

TO

**BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Sunday, April 25, 1971 2:00 p.m. CST

Call: 843-4345

843-4273 (after 5-p.m.)

## Center Theatre

DOWNING UNIVERSITY CENTER

Tuesday & Wednesday

Once again the screen explodes with rage and passion!



RICHARD  
BURTON  
PETER  
O'TOOLE  
HAL WALLIS'  
PRODUCTION  
**BECKET**  
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION  
A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE

Begins March 21

**1932: "The Moonshine War"**

MGM Presents A MARTIN RANSOFF PRODUCTION  
METROCOLOR



Show Times:

Two showings Friday & Saturday 7 & 9:30

One showing Sunday thru Thursday - 7

## What's that again?

# It's, it's a foosball tournament

By LAWRENCE WILLIAMS

Move over, Jim McDaniels! A new sports hero will emerge March 12 at the conclusion of the first annual foosball tournament, now being played on the fourth floor of the Dero Downing University Center.

Foosball, a game similar to ice hockey, is played on a small table resembling a billiards table. Each of

the two participants has eleven players that are controlled by rods which connect to each wooden figure.

A puck (golf ball) is dropped into the playing area, and the match begins. Each player then tries to knock the puck into the opponent's goal, scoring a point.

The first player to score 11 points wins the match.

Sound simple? It isn't. A lot of skill is required to get the puck by

the opponent's goal.

The single-elimination tournament will feature 31 two-man teams. The times of the final two rounds, which will be played March 11-12, will be announced later.

Admission is free. Trophies will be awarded the winners.

Who knows? Maybe someday you will be paying to see foosball. Foosball?!

## NCAA appearances all short lived

—Continued from Page 9—

Russell, now with the New York Knicks. When the ball was tossed into the air, both players jumped into each other trying to control the tip. That's when official Steve Honzo called a foul on Smith. Russell sank both charity tosses and Michigan won 80-79. Had Western won that game, it would have taken on none other than Kentucky in the Mideast finals.

Oldham directed his team back to the tournament the next season against Dayton in Lexington. But that trip was short lived as Western dropped a 69-67 overtime

contest.

Last season was Western's most recent trip to the NCAA under Oldham's leadership. But Jacksonville made Western, the first team to qualify for the tourney, one of the first teams to leave. The Dolphins won easily, 109-96.

Other NCAA tournament appearances for Western since 1955, when the conference got an automatic bid, were in 1960 and 1962.

In 1960 Western again won its opening game, defeating Miami, 107-84. But powerful Ohio State,

which eventually won the tournament, dropped Western 98-79 in the Toppers' second game.

Western's 1962 performance in the tournament was a repeat of its trip two seasons before. This time the Tops dropped Detroit 90-81 in the opening round, but again fell victim to Ohio State, 93-73, in the next round.

The Hilltoppers also made a brief appearance in the NCAA Eastern playoff at Indianapolis in 1940. But Duquesne beat Western 30-29 in that game.

One reason for Western's short-lived post-season tournament appearance has to be the teams it has drawn. On four of the five occasions Western has played in the tourney, it was the eventual national champion or runner-up who eliminated the Toppers.

Last season it was runner-up Jacksonville that handed Western an early trip home. In 1967, it was runner-up Dayton; 1962 runner-up Ohio State and in 1960 it was champion Ohio State.

Oldham also made two unsuccessful NCAA tournament appearances while he was head coach at Tennessee Tech from 1955 to 1964. One of those appearances was the highlight of Oldham's tournament frustrations as his Golden Eagles were overwhelmed by Loyola (Chicago), 111-42.

His other tournament appearance while at Tech was in 1963 when his team fell to eventual champion Loyola.

## Hartig Binzel

Downtown—On the Square



CREATED BY  
**HERFF JONES**  
UNIVERSITY STYLING

## Represent Western at the NCAA & on Florida Beaches

Save 20-50% and more on imprinted sportswear



**NCAA T-Shirts**

**Mod Sunglasses**

**Beach Blankets**

This also includes our new spring selection

Sale runs March 8th-13th

We don't want anyone to miss the opportunity to purchase these items at reduced prices.



**Book Company, inc.**